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All the world hates a hater.

---A grouch a day will keep good luck away.

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campaigning. We talk about bad colds like there

were good ones. The horse isn't as scarce on city

streets as horse sense. --

look good to get a man.

sum in a straight place,

Some people save money. have daughters to dress.

Chlcago "Ponzi" caught in Florida went south for his health. -0-

Any dog knows what is meant by the wicked flea. He pursueth.

they shall have no bootleg raid. -0--

Georgia has a peach king.

queens. Another man thought bootleggers

children.

for gessip.

none to stand on.

modern youth and flapper that their parents are not old fogies.

prices in stores it is still stuck up think of the principle of prohibition. about it.

erage woman's idea of a real politician held as any other part of the constiis one who gets the picture of his wife tution. The Sproul administration in the papers.

take your car to a garage to get something fixed, they usually get something else out of fix?

We heard a jazz orchestra playing gressive and broad-minded, showing "Home Sweet Home" at a dance the constructiveness as well as the ability other night and it sounded like the to tear down where necessary, it canlast stages of a hooch party in the not attract the support it should in

A MIDDLE-AGED CONSOLATION MARKING 50 YEARS OF ARBOR

My eyesight is less clear than once it

ago:

How glad I am my maker has observed

That tasks for which eye, ear and forestry movement, save "The Class-Are now accomplished; that a ripened mate," (Cinci) publication of the

Proclaims I shall not need those helps includes along with Morton such ugain.

The little that thy senses now may Drinker, Charles Sprague Sargent and

Means far more to my age-enlightened forestry when to be a tree "enthusmind

lent spring Could mean to callow youth, head- bition, and who believed in flying mastrong and blind! -Farm Life.

REAL CAMPAIGN OPENING

More than ordinary interest attaches to any honors which may be paid to William Jennings Bryan at this time. in view of the fact that not only in Florida, but throughout the nation attention is focussed upon Mr. Bryan as a possible candidate for the United States senate from Florida.

Floridians who have come to feel that Mr. Bryan is indeed one of and with them, will be interested in the Audit Bureau of Circulation
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Scuthern Newspaper Publishers' Ass'n place in the hearts of many loyal democrats:

No meeting addressed by William Jennings Bryan, the world famous commoner, is an ordinary affair. With this understood, the luncheon given in for the democracy of his state. After giving his blessing unqualifiedly to the work of the committee of seventytwo for harmony, paying tributes to each of the candidates suggested, he "cut loose" (no other term fits) with a ringing speech on democratic principles and opportunities for the campaign that had his hearers frequently at the very height of enthusiasm. Although now past 60, and with his hair becoming sparser and sparser, he showed the same flery zeal for the cause of the people as when he was "the boy orator of the Platte" twentysix years ago. Unquestionably the message he dellevered will be kept ringing by the democracy of Pennsylvania throughout the campaign. The greatest stress of Mr. Bryan,

was laid upon principles. He emphasized that where the principles are right they do more for a candidate than he can for them. The people may not know a candidate-may never see him-but they do know intimately their own economic conditions and if he proposes something they believe will improve their state he stands a good chance of geting their support. This year it is of extraordinary importance A man is known by the head he that the democrats of Pennsylvania have a strong, progressive platform. It is not enough that the deplorable state Normalcy, here you are. Bryan is of affairs due to the long rule of the republican machine be denounced. At every point of denunciation, there is which merit may be shown.

Blessed are the poor in spirits for progressive nature.

Mr. Bryan's suggestions to the dem- famous men. New Yorker whose wife broke a fid- ocrats on how to treat the results of dle over his head plays second fiddle the Washington conference on arms limitation are sound and good also from the standpoint of political strategy. The treaties in the interest of We the world peace are in keeping with thought all Georgia peaches were the sentiment promoted by democrats and the latter should keep this point well before the public, claiming their share of whatever triumph there is in wouldn't lie. Age 36. Wife and three connection with the work of the conference. They must not emulate Lodge, who put partisan considerations above world peace. It is for When a man plays cards he plays them to follow the true policy of citifor money. When his wife plays, it is zenship and statesmanship by acting upon the treaties without regard for

It's a pretty hard job to convince the wealthy to the masses.

The democrats must take a strong stand in this campaign against the laxity of law enforcement that has "Foud won the war" they told us made Pennsylvania famous for bootthree years ago. Judging from the legging. Irrespective of wast one may no true American can countenance violation of the eighteenth amendment. Until repealed-if ever there is senti-The court house cynic says the av- ment for such action-it must be uphas injured the fair name of the state by continuing the saloon license Did you ever notice that when you system, and it ought to suffer for it

Everything for the democrats in this campaign depends chiefly upon the platform upon which their candidates go before the people. If it is not prothe unusual political situation in the state today.

My ears less keen than in the long in 1872 with tree planting by schools. women's clubs, civic societies, cham-My body less intense in what it does; bers of commerce and patriotic organ-My hand less steady and my feet more stations, Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Forestry association, calls to mind that in so doing we will be honoring the pioneers in the Methodist Episcopal church. That list names as Fernow, Rothrock, Loring, Trelease, Higley, Northrup, Henry S. a host of others. These men preached fast" was to be a "crank." They were Than all they brought in life's equili- in the same category with those who worked for women's suffrage, probl-

The world has moved and corestry

JUST KIDS - During The Sermon!



doing injustice to some department in Dakota decided to have tree-planting memory of the man who gave his life former pupil of the school to give his real home for himself and his beloved part to get him to consent to William's real home for himself and his beloved part to get him to consent to William's which merit may be shown.

For instance, it is to be kept in mind that the new education program of the that the new education program of the state represents an independent movement rather than a partisan one; that ing of what is now the American For- roads of remembrance. Motor asso- a graduating class plants a memorial liam?" I asked, puzzled by this probmany democrats as well as republicans estry association. Warren Higley of ciations have taken up the plan of tree row, one for each member, somewhere lem, which, indeed, was the only thing throughout the state worked faithfully the Ohio Forestry commission, sug- lined roads. Whatever form of me- on the college campus. Twenty years in the way of the old chap's proposifor it and are steadfast in their sup- gested to the superintendent of schools morial a municipality decides upon, the later the class will hold a reunion tion. port of it. This should be emphasized that the school children have a part association urges that memorial be there. A city plants a memorial drive by the democratic candidates and any in the celebration. This resulted in a given the proper setting of memorial connecting two parks, as is the case he answered promptly. criticism they offer on public school parade of 20,000 school children trees planted by the individuals of the in Minneapolis. A Rotary club plants

SCHOOL

The girls know they have got to out a disposition to be fair. The de- henceforth be known as "The Tree The tree is the memorial offering of activities should be of a constructive, through the streets to Eden park, community. The association is regis- fifteen miles of a highway leading place there fit for anyone to sleep." where trees were planted in honor of tering these trees on a national honor into the city as at Tampa, Florida. roll.

a demand also for constructive sugges-tions. After telling of the badness of republican rule in certain departments, been slow. Now 700,000 acres have impetus in tree planting such as the her memorial trees her Hall of Fame. it must be shown how the democrats been planted in Nebraska, and as long world has never seen. The day after At Charlotte, Michigan, an unusued sighted eyes, and I recalled what I had would bring about improvement if ago as 1895 the legislature of that the armistice was signed the Ameri- piece of land was turned into a megiven the opportunity. The criticism state proudly proclaimed to the world can Forestry association began its morial park. A great boulder in the must be intelligent and show through- by resolution that Nebraska shall campaign for memorial tree planting. center holds the name of the county employ him long. nunciation should be specific, instead Planter's State." Following the lead the individual. He can plant a tree dead. Around that boulder is a circle of general. There are so many big of Nebraska, Tennessee and Kansas set without waiting for a planning com- of trees. The Force school in Wash- one deserted shack or barn and then A square meal doesn't cost a round of the project. As it was it another in the rambling old village, hearing of the project. As it was it another in the rambling old village, hearing of the project. As it was it another in the rambling old village, hearing of the project. As it was it another in the rambling old village, hearing of the project. As it was it another in the rambling old village, hearing of the project. As it was it another in the rambling old village, hearing of the project. As it was it another in the rambling old village, hearing of the project. As it was it another in the rambling old village, hearing of the project. As it was it another in the rambling old village, hearing of the project. As it was it another in the rambling old village, hearing of the project. As it was it another in the rambling old village, hearing of the project. As it was it another in the rambling old village, hearing of the project. As it was it another in the rambling old village, hearing of the project. As it was it another in the rambling old village, hearing of the project. As it was it another in the rambling old village, hearing of the project. As it was it another in the rambling old village, hearing of the project. As it was it another in the rambling old village, hearing of the project. As it was it another in the rambling old village, hearing of the project. As it was it another in the rambling old village, hearing of the project. As it was it another in the rambling old village, hearing of the project. As it was it another in the rambling old village, hearing of the project. As it was it another in the rambling old village, hearing of the project. As it was it another in the rambling old village, hearing of the project. As it was it another in the rambling old village, hearing of the project. As it was it another in the rambling old village, hearing of the project. As it was it another in the rambling old village, hearing of the project. As it was it another in the rambling old village, hearing of the projec

By Ad Carter

Tree planting has long been the Many things have been charged to This memorial tree planting has practice of foreign visitors when in

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

ADELE GARRISON

Was Delayed.

"I hadn't thought about it, William." "But you can't get along here without a man," he argued. Mr. Gramie, won't he?"

join the ranks of his country's defenders.

"I suppose so," I said faintly. Well Recommended.

"Well, then," triumphantly, "there's just no two ways about it, you ought to have a man on the premises. And me and Pete can come just as well as not. Pete, he's an awful good watch dog, there can't nobody step foot nowhere on the place when Pete's around but what he hears 'em. An' just let me tell you, Mis' Gramie, there hadn't nobody need ever try to monkey with Pete. Just look at that jaw of his, 'punching jaw,' the feller that gave him to me said it was."

He pulled back the upper lip of the dog, and showed a row of glistening teeth in a protruding jaw that looked capable of taking care of any enemy, flash of pity I resolved to give the old no matter how dangerous.

The thought crossed my mind that, associated with Lillian in the secret win Dicky's consent to the project, My service work as I was, with the proba- decision wasn't altogether altruistic. I bility of having entrusted to me many knew that I would feel much safer in important documents, it would be a this picturesque but decidedly lonely very good thing to have such strength home if honest, faithful William Trumand faithfulness as that of Pete and bull with his tremendous strength and his master keeping guard over this his fighting bull terrier lived in the lonely home of mine.

"When do you want me an' Pete to come over, Mis' Gramle?"

I couldn't help smiling quietly at the assurance of poor old William Trumbull. Accompanied by his dog Pete, who looked almost as disreputablet as he did, he had followed me to the border of the little lake at the rear of the home we had recently bought, insisted that with Jim gone to the war I needed a man about the place, and announced that he and Pete, his dog, were ready to go to work .

But the smile faded as I looked at up to mine. There was anxiety in the you know what he says."

"Right upstairs there in the barn,"

"You come and see, Mis' Gramle,"

another country. The Prince of Wales

placed many when he visited here. Pershing placed memorial trees in France, as did Foch when in the United States. These trees are all being association in its Hall of Fame for trees with a history. This idea has trees marking historic spots throughmunity be brought more closely to- petty emotions. gether than by community tree planting. The tree with its ever-renewing my name startled me. There was a note life has been adopted as the nation's of terror in the sound that made me memorial.

Why Madge's Final Answer to William | William urged. "It's an awful nice place."

Filled with curiosity to see this room which appealed so much to William, I followed the old chap to the barn and he can't take no care of a place, and looked in astonishment about the room then he'll be goin' too, most likely, he called an "awful nice place." It was a large, low-ceilinged attic above Again the stab! Even this poor old the carriage room, with rafters heavy waif expected that Dicky would soon with cobwebs, a room that would be hot in summer and cold in winter, and which, to my eyes, couldn't possibly be used by a human being.

> "Why, William, you could never live in this!" I said. "It isn't fit for anyone to live in."

> "You ought to see the place I'm staying in now," the old fellow said simply.

With a quick flash of memory my mind went back to the apartment in which Dicky and I had gone to keeping house and the tiny room, nothing more than a large closet in which Katle had taken such delight, saying it was such a "nice large room to berself" after her experience in sleeping with two or three of her cousin's children.

Evidently I had much to learn about the standards of living of William Trumbull and his kind. With a quick chap the boon of a home which he craved so ardently, provided I could barn.

"I'll speak to Mr. Graham, William." I said finally, "and if he's willing, you can come and try the place for a while,

"Migh jest as well move in right now, Mis' Gramie," William said with what he evidently imagined was an ingratiating smile, but which would have struck terror to the heart of any one who didn't know the real worth beneath the old chap's facial muscles. "Mr. Gramie he do whatever you like, you know."

"Nevertheless, I will speak to him about the matter first, William," I rethe face of the dwarf-like man turned turned. "Come tomorrow and I will let

"All right." The old chap moved away dejectedly, his dog at his heels. while he was honest and faithful he simple, child-like fashion upon "movwas so slow and forgetful no one would ing in" at once. But I could imagine Dicky's face if he should find William He lived from hand to mouth, in first Trumbull snugly ensconced in the barn as the man of all work without first dog was lige a glimpse of heaven to coming, for Dicky's beauty loving soul held an aversion for anything ugly, and I had seen bim turn his eyes abruptly away from William's poor distorted face when the old chap had been talking to him.

With a little feeling of dismay I rethan Dicky to consider in the question of William's entering our employ. "Oh, surely, William, there's no Dicky's mether had always expressed a strong prejudice against the old chap. but her aversion to him was as nothing to that of Cousin Agatha, I might be able to win my mother-in-law's consent to the proposition, but I could forsee an endless chain of fault-finding and sly verbal pin pricks from the woman whom I so thoroughly disliked.

Mother Graham's words flashed into recorded by the American Forestry | my mnid. "Too bad somebody couldn't break a limb somewhere among Agatha's relatives. That's her one strong brought hundreds of nominations of point. She's a crackerjack nurse." I mentally echoed the wish, and a moout the country. There is no activity ment later was conscious stricken at to which tree planting does not lend my own evil thought, as I generally am itself. In no other way can a com- when I allow myself to give way to Katie's high pitched voice screaming

personal or partisan considerations. The democrats have a great triumph The only reason some men do not in that, although far in the minority, stand on principle is because they have in congress, they were responsible for any relief that was obtained for the people in the direction of tax reduction or prevention if shifts from the

DAYS.

In the call to mark the semi-centen-

chines and "horseless carriages."

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WHITE EAGLE

White Eagle and his little horse Red

Bud came into Omeha. Nebraska.

after having traveled 900 miles from

Hardin. Montana, in twenty-four days

Custer, widow of the hero of the

sattle for which the highway is being

named. Now White Eagle is on his

way back West, after he has traveled

so many miles and "shake um by

Sloux and Creek Indian, and his home

an illness which left him deaf. He

sager to learn. A white family took

writes poetry and articles on western

"I went to school only three weeks."

said White Eagle, "and so, you see,

what I learned I had to learn my-

self. I read all the time and pretty

soon I got so I could write. Every

one was good to me and helped me

White Eagle was one of the at-

He rade his little horse

tractions at the Good Roads Show in

down the busy boulevards, just as

range in his own Wyoming.

his instinct for hunting.

though he were riding across the

But White Eagle does not like the

plains and open spaces of his own

West. He wants to see his own horse

on his trips, and his name is well known. He has a big scrap book full

of clippings about him from the news-

papers of towns he has passed through.

He is an expert tracker and has

He writes about the West he knows.

In another column are two verses

"Indian talk" that White Earle

life for many magazines.

hand" so many famous people.

and five hours.

White Eagle

wears proudly

the medal given

to him for this

way from Sheri-

dan, Wyoming.

to New York

City with a

message from

Custer Battle-

field Highway

Mrs. George A.

Association

He was on his

record ride.

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INDIAN TALK

The following poems were written white Eagle, the famous Indian

Indian's Lament

White Eagle is getting old, but he Game all gone, we working now: rides as straight as ever. He is a Bows all broke, we running plow. Raise big pumpkin, sell in s in Gillette, Wyoming. When he Kill um fat hog, salt him down. was a very small boy he suffered from Overalls on, blankets gone, White man shirts, no nice beads or could not go to school, though he was Old-time Indian think it bad, Smoking him pipe, feeling sad, im in and they taught him to read. Squatting by the tenee door. He loved to read and to write. He That old times come back no more.

The Prairie Dog

Im prairie dog 'neath clear blue akies Sits by him hole, never bats him eyes: Him little tail all time goes flip. Him keep on barking "yip, yip, yip." Him much fat 'cause him eat much

Him jump in hole when folks go past.

TO-DAY'S PUZZLE Behead a receptacle and leave an

animal. Behead a tiresome person and leave a metal. Behead an inflamed tumor and leave a liquid. Answer to yesterday's: Isle, said. line, Eden.

Johnny was very fond of music. He went to a concert every time he got ran into the house, just as the thief a chance. Therefore when his aunt dropped out of eight offered to take him to a concert or a written articles about the art of prised when he chose the show. tracking. Nor has civilization spotled

"Recause it was dark in the moving

BOXING KANGAROOS

The boxing losngaroo is part of many circuses and animal gly-un People watch them and think how wonderful it is that they could be trained to box so eleverly. It isn't wonderful at all. Kangaroos are natural boxers. The young kangaroo is taught to de-

fend himself in this way as soon as

he is old enough to hop about.

Naturalists who have watched the animals in their native surroundings say it is very funny to see the mother giving the youngster his first boxing lessons. Afterwards the father takes up the teaching and with much gentleness and patience trains him to box. When kangaroos box they back off and rush in and prance about very skillfully. Each one watches for an opportunity to strike, and at the same time tries to prevent the other from striking. They cleverly try to move about so as to get the enemy below them on the slope of a hill. The resounding blows they give with their hind feet can be heard far away.

The kangaroo fights like a gentleman. He is a good sportsman, even when he is fighting with his enemy. The animals strike with the flat the foot, and never use against each other their terrible ripping claws.

A BOY'S ART Some one was stealing the big

luscious pears on the tree that grew close to the garden wall of the house where the boy Thomas Gainsborough, one day to become a great artist, lived. One morning Tommy took his sketch book and slipped out into the garden to draw. He didn't get a chance to do much of the sketching he loved, because his father frowned upon it. He feared that Tommy would not spend enough time on his school studies.

As Tommy est in the summerhouse, he chanced to giance up just in time to see a head appear above the wall, right next to the pear tree. The man ooked furtively about, then sprang up to the top of the wall and began to fill his pockets with the juicy fruit. Never a sound came from the summerhouse, but Tommy's cunning pencil had drawn the robber's portrait with the narrowed eyes and learing lips just exactly as he saw them. Then, he

An hour later Tominy and his father were showing the sketch book before "Why didn't you want to go to the at once as the picture of a he'er-soncert?" she asked, when they were well about the village. The n's. ".. arrested and he confesser

Mr. Galnaborough the gat the has written for The Boys and Girls picture show," he answered. "so I matter over. This he saught his win Newspaper.

WESTERN ACHIEVEMENT

(By Harral B. Ayres) Tombstone, Arizona, reports the highway practically complete as a federal standard road from El Paso, Texas, to Trail has greater construction activi-Buckeye, 32 miles west of Phoenix, ty than any trans-continental high-Arizona. This means westward out of way-that is probably true for im-Txas, then across New Mexico and mense works are financed or under half way across Arizona. It should way. not be understood that everything out there is finished, but big works are great highway that is driving its way finished and other places are made through as future travelers would and kept in condition for modern day have it in spite of fearful physical travel.

The road from Phoenix to Yuma, about 200 miles, is planned to be com- a system of highways, for the peopleted in two years. Those South ple are seeking to open the way to Arizona counties voted something like every alluring or historical spot along \$12,000,000 total to carry the highway the southern borderlands. across Arizona. The work they are doing is making Arizona famous.

There are a few unfinished sections, but those Arizonians are road build. loops are marked. The people should ers, and travelers will revel in the joy go the limit to get the marking done, of ine driving. It is the only winter for it means a lot to them and to the road into California. The celebrated traveler, even if the road is still un-Tombstone Divide is an easy grade improved. A car and crew also are and never closed. Travel going west far less expensive if kept in service, should see Mr. Gardner at Tombstone, and men cannot be employed on this for on westward are points not yet sort of work on part time. constructed and travel should choose routes as the season sults.

California.

until completed.

THE OLD SPANISH TRAIL

I run as fast as I could for the house.

A Highway of Achievement.

It has been said the Old Spanish Trail would be the first paved road Vice-President A. H. Gardner, of across the continent-paving is coming fast. It has been said the Old Spanish

The Old Spanish Trail is the one

mrriers. It is no longer a single highway, but

Sections Marked.

One thousand six hundred miles of trunklines, tributaries and tourist

Roadside Beautifying.

From different sections comes word the women are beginning to think and work for roadside beautification. In Ed Fletcher, OST councilor, San the Rio Grande Valley the women's Diego, reports on the Ajo route from clubs are planting an Avenue of Tuscon. This cuts across the bend Paims that now promises to be ninety south of Phoenix, through the cac- miles long. The Old Spanish Trail tus forest. Sixty miles are built can be made an avenue of flowers, westward from Tuscon and the fi- shrubs and palms, for its sunny winnancing of the remaining distance to ter climate gives it distinction as the Yuma, the California guteway, is pro- only highway that can be through a Flowery Kingdom. This is the rem-From Yuma to San Diego, 182 miles, edy for so much wayside defacement. over 100 miles of concrete are built or The women, too, can go to their coununder contract, and the entire dis- ty commissioners and demand the retance from Yuma to San Diego is fi- moval of horrible signs that ere put nanced and under order not to stop on trees and fences. Those officials control the roadway to the fence line.